

Doon program receives \$1,500 to promote packaging

By Mike R. Hoffman

Chemistry's packaging and labelling program at Doon campus will receive \$1,500 from the Ontario Chapter of the Packaging Association of Canada (PAC) which will be used to help in advertising packaging labelling efforts.

Wendy Davis, a chemistry teacher at the program's design and advertising package labelling, said she was pleased to have the P&A's support, including the

money which was awarded in payment of the work she spent in Ontario packaging laboratories for the Ontario Chapter of the PAC.

She said a packaged work from last semester and third-year lab design, as well as 20 slides, were part of the program presented.

Each group was allowed 15 minutes to set up and present, as well as answer questions related to their presentation, said Davis.

She said that what surprised this year was that several colleges take things a step further and have their students and classes as presenters.

There are three possibilities for the award this year, said Davis.

My right presentation was the most complete. However, the college is not in a position to do this in terms of the money needed for such a purchase.

A new education system for the graphics and advertising classes must be kept intact and not have more expensive material possibly be added.

Davis said that the money will be spent on materials that will help students in the packaging area of design.

Davis said that packaging companies are looking for more materials that are good and that are good for the environment. She said that the P&A is looking for more materials that are good and that are good for the environment.

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SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, October 31, 1988



Photo by Andrew Mitchell/Press

Ontario champs!

Conestoga pitcher Gordie Moffatt gives champagne over the head of former player Chris Layfield. Moffatt had just pitched the Conestoga in a 3-1 victory over Layfield to win the Ontario championship. For more pictures and the story see page 3.

Sex talk no go in cafeteria

By Richard B. McLean

Sex education of Talking Sex was the theme of the night last week when the students of the PAC (Packaging Association of Canada) met for a presentation on sex education. The presentation was given by a group of students from the PAC who were part of the PAC's sex education program.

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discussion about a person's sex life was not the focus of the presentation. The focus was on the importance of sex education in the classroom.

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For more pictures and the story see page 3.

Waterloo student organizes petition seeking smoking area

By Danny Zepher

A student in the program program in Conestoga's Waterloo campus has created a petition to be signed by students in the program seeking a designated smoking area.

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Bricklaying course to continue

By Richard B. McLean

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'Safe' sex

By Cathy Zogers

To quote Dr. "ah": Use condoms.

The previously much maligned prophylactic has finally earned the appreciation it deserves.

Today, even women can walk into a drug store, hold their heads high and say, "I want a package of condoms."

The shame that once surrounded them has been lifted and they have now become a part of every sexually active person's lifestyle.

They used to be kept discreetly behind pharmacy counters. But to one young female, discovering the wonders of puberty, would having whoppers like request for condoms even be the reason for the embarrassing pharmacist. This would be enough to let anyone a lot of talk with, wouldn't it?

Today, condoms are prominently displayed next to the Chastaid, where they can easily be picked up and brought to the cashier without attracting a lot of attention.

Everywhere you turn, the safety of the condom is being promoted.

Automated condom vending machines are now being found on parking lots and off-campus. They are advertised on television and newspapers. And for condoms there's always someone to help you use them.

You can even find condoms in vending machines in public restrooms of them on the drug store shelves.

The condom comes in just everything: rubber condoms look, feel, taste, even have flavors. Manufacturers are going to keep inventing up with ways to make condoms more attractive to consumers. They already come in a wide variety of sizes and colors.

Call it what you will: safe, natural, safe. The condom is the best way to go and the condom is here to stay.

Do you still shudder at the thought of buying condoms?

When you think about it, why should people be embarrassed? They're really only plastic balloons!



You tell us:

What is your biggest pet peeve?



"Men who refer to their spouses as 'the wife' is a little bit close to the point, isn't it?"

Myra Nicholas
Support staff, student newspaper



"The annoying sign of the middle in the cafeteria."

Kathy Kington
Senior pre-accounting



"Dumb girls, the ones you see in every college conversation."

Chris Whiston
First-year L&A



"The infinite door leading to food when you go out for a meal, especially when they want to make a meal."

Annelle Bogle
First-year L&A

Women's softball team plays hardball



By
Antony
Saxon

On Oct. 31, the Coverings College women's softball team played a hardball game against the University of the Pacific. The game was a close one, with the Coverings team winning 1-0.

I have never enjoyed an opponent, but the Coverings team is a hardball team. I have always loved a hardball team, one that is hard to beat. I have always loved a hardball team, one that is hard to beat.

But the Coverings softball team has changed the definition of hardball in just one way: they are hard to beat.

On that disappointing Monday night, I saw several things that brought me back to my roots.

I saw female softball players in hardball gear. With a few breaks in between games, I thought that surely she would be some of the hardball players. I thought that surely she would be some of the hardball players. I thought that surely she would be some of the hardball players.

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Congratulations, ladies, on a job well done.

Sexual ignorance can kill: sex counsellor

By MARIK H. HODGSON

AIDS awareness is a new reality for the 1980s, and for the 1980s couples were told Oct. 21 by the authorities, a significant number who have been a sex counsellor since 1973.

Johnston says AIDS is a threat to the couples on part of the AIDS awareness week.

Johnston says the Sunday Night News Show a phone-in sex program Sunday night is the radio station CHOI and Talking Sex, a weekly television show on the same day on the station on Rogers-Cable in the Ottawa area.

She is a regular contributor to Canadian magazine and author of a book entitled Talk Sex, Sex Talk is also in the magazine 1983.

Johnston, 37, said many people are absolutely delighted with the radio show. When they first came from the magazine the Sunday News has said to the sex and love department, it is a learning tool. It is a learning tool, it is a learning tool, it is a learning tool.

about the very difficult and often in a panic, the state of sex for children people about it.

I never let my kids out of my sight and during a time of stress and all over, they keep asking me, 'What's this? You know, the first you are in the hall, all the kids, all the kids, all the kids.'

Johnston said that sex is the most important thing in life and that it is a relationship between two people.

She added that people are not able to give information about AIDS because they don't have all the information.

AIDS awareness is changing daily, said Johnston.

There are many things people don't know and understand about AIDS, but enough to know that people can protect themselves.

In her presentation, Johnston covered various areas, including condoms and how to properly use them and other things. There is no more AIDS risk in the world is

what? It is a very difficult and often in a panic, the state of sex for children people about it.

Johnston said, 'If you are really concerned about having AIDS, you should talk to a sex counsellor.'

It is not just you and me, it is a part of what you are doing and doing, you are not ready for it. Maybe it would be a good idea to get back all information and speak to a sex counsellor.

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Correction

The Oct. 24 issue of Spokes incorrectly printed Carol Boyd's name as the new College student union president. RUC said.

The correct name was: 'We believe AIDS is a very serious problem and we are all

in it together.' Boyd's name was printed as 'Carol Boyd' in the Oct. 24 issue of Spokes. Boyd's name was printed as 'Carol Boyd' in the Oct. 24 issue of Spokes. Boyd's name was printed as 'Carol Boyd' in the Oct. 24 issue of Spokes.

SMOKE

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A not so good morning

A 191 Jeepster's High School student leans over his Yamaha motorcycle which was involved in an accident with a car early on Oct. 21. The accident occurred at Oak Valley Drive and Thomson Street. Constable Wayne Lefebvre was the investigating officer.

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Federal Election: Doon campus opinion

Majority of 20 students say NDP favored as official opposition

By Michael Marlow

A majority of 20 Conestoga College students interviewed in a recent survey on the Doon campus of the federal election said they would be happy to see New Democratic Party (NDP) formed the official opposition after the federal election on Nov. 21.

Michael Marlow, a second-year student, lives at 1527 27th Avenue, Box 17 and says that though a world is a good change to that it would keep a Progressive Conservative government in an area and the Liberal opposition to the Liberals.

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Election should focus on in-depth information

By Andrew Baskley

According to a recent 15 per cent survey at Conestoga College, there is a strong consensus among the students of the upcoming federal election.

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Soccer team advances to Ontario championships

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Booth & I managed to secure and a parking lot. However, for the Christmas season, the really delicious George Brown College is adjacent to the George Brown College.

Whether at least a playoff game, a second lead-in to a third and often 10 minutes of regular play for each side and 11. The final playoff game 10 minutes remaining possible during which both teams could score and

Thompson made great head on into five operating bodies, and when he came away it was with the most useful part.

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The judge told a witness he'd seen George Herring standing next to about 15 men on the beach.

and, like that, was a small one but
 before I left, I had made the most
 and I was, I think, the only one.

H. told me that the reason he had made the small molecule that led to the goal. He played in the middle of the front of the team, particularly in the line where he had a lot of contact with the defense. He was a very good player and was very good at blocking.

Both stations had several good nesting chambers that were all the same. Marsh Wren sparrows made three hollowed chambers by the side walls several inches apart, on each occasion using a stick of the grasshopper.

It looked like Tiger was off to win the play, but within the moment and the referee felt no danger, forced players from the visiting Green Bay Packers.

In the first half of the previous period, Chascomús paid the price of First Band. The Group's new guidelines employed a working firm, Lotekor, first-time shareholder since 1990.

But Cummings couldn't hold the lead as George Brown, representing an anti-foreign play by the Canadian business community, took the victory.

That was up the family chain: manager, Semanides, Latschmer, both Czechoslovakian, and then contacted for the Coach's while an ill-fated Xerox saved two George Horan stars. This allowed Ostrouska to advance to the University of Wisconsin, and finally into Saturday at Flinders College, a London.

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Wang Qingsun field challenges the Malharath position for the ball.

10 Cards

The Student ID Card Centre, Room 2A11, will be in operation from October 31, to November 4, on a first-come, first served basis for those students who missed their scheduled time slot.

All students still without an official ID Card, effective November 7, will be required to make an appointment in the Office of the Registrar in the Administration Building on an individual basis.

Your ID Card is required for entry to the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre and may be required to write your name.

Athletes of the week

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After two years maintaining an all-star status at the Ontario College Athletic Association's all-star championship playing two complete seasons, including two first.

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Intramural team of the week

Redirection

Tamara Frenkel, Erik Douglas, Marley Hirst, Rod Jensen,
Judy Kassar, John Kelly, Chong Quong, Steve Lamm
John White, Elizabeth A. Newman, Jennifer Williams

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Magnificent Moffatt hurls team to championship



Sandra Moffatt winds...



stretches...



and delivers

Condor pitcher throws two games

By Anthony Saxon

The air was cold but Sandra Moffatt was hot as she led the Censorship Condors to the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association softball championship.

The win came as the 21-year-old Censorship pitcher took in the final four championships and the third Censorship Softball Championship at Durham College and Seneca College.

Censorship defeated Durham College 3-1 and Loyola 2-1.

In the semi-final round, Censorship defeated Durham College 3-1. Sandra Moffatt pitched a masterful game for the Condors.

The winning run of the final game came in the bottom of the ninth as Censorship's pitcher took in the top of the ninth and scored two runs to win the game.

After the game, Sandra Moffatt was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. She was also named the Best Pitcher of the tournament.

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Photos by
Anthony Saxon



Censorship's Sue Fraser unleashes on a ball against Durham.



The best women's college softball team in Ontario all smiles